

## Medical Students Told Of Remedies For Ailing Nation

B. K. Sandwell Addresses  
Society On General  
Economic Problems

### DISCUSSES CRISIS

## Suggests More Stable Monetary Standard As Cure For World Troubles

Those future doctors who attended last night's Medical Society meeting in the Medical Building hoping and expecting to hear how the doctor makes money and collects it from his patients were doomed to disappointment when Mr. B. K. Sandwell delivered instead a diverting and instructive talk on elementary economics with the gold standard, the law of supply and demand, war debts and wheat prices as object lessons. The subject of the lecture was announced as "The Doctor and his Money."

Mr. Sandwell started off by comparing a country to a body politic which is surrounded by a group of diagnosticians each of whom offers a different remedy for an economic crisis. After everyone has argued to his heart's content and the country has been well bewildered by the number of suggested remedies, Providence steps in and cures the conditions by the action of natural laws so that everyone can claim that his suggested remedy would have worked.

### Amassing Gold.

The crux of the present economic condition is, according to Mr. Sandwell, that France and the United States are corraling all the world's supply of gold with the result that barely enough is left for the other nations of the world. Since there is only about 11 billion dollars worth of gold in the world and the United States, a creditor nation has most of this, all the debtor nations have to do is get the 11 billion, pay it to the States get it back again and then pay it back again to get clear of their debts.

But, says Mr. Sandwell, the United States has a favourable balance of trade and insists on a payment in gold. The only way by which the debtor nations could get gold is by means of balance of trade which is unfavourable to the United States and here again the debtor nations are unfortunate because the States have cut off about the only means of establishing such a balance of (Continued on Page Four)

## Students Suggests Debt Cancellation

### Discusses "Reparations And The World Crisis"

"Thirteen years ago, at Versailles, the late Woodrow Wilson said: 'If I had my way, I'd adjourn the Peace Conference for one year, and let all these people go home and get the bile out of their systems.'"

This was the opening note of H. Carl Goldenberg's address on "Reparations and the World Crisis" before the Junior Board of Trade last night. He arrived at the conclusion that debts should be cancelled.

"The present crisis is unparalleled in history. Versailles placed all responsibility for the war on Germany; 1919 was too soon after the war for a dispassionate study of conditions, and nothing definite in the way of reparations was agreed upon until the London Conference of 1921, when German reparations were set at the impossible figure of 132 billion gold marks. As a result of the natural defaulting of payment the French seized the Ruhr."

"Then the Dawes Plan set up a series of fixed annual payments which could be defaulted if essential to German stability. In 1929, the Young Plan set the total reparations at nine billion dollars, payable under two classes, in 50 annual instalments; the classes were postponable and non-postponable sums the latter of \$660,000,000 per annum. It also set up the Bank for International Settlements, which established a definite link between European debts to the United States, and German reparations. This failed, and we had the Hoover moratorium of 1931."

"Thus three plans have failed in 12 years, and the world is in a perilous state. The other nations must realize that Germany cannot pay in gold; all her capital is exhausted. Exports of goods and services pay for imports, she must be in a position where her exports exceed her imports; this surplus would go to debts and reparations. But this is impossible on account of the tariff walls which have been erected against German goods."

## Revue Tickets Sale Opens This Morning At 8 O'Clock

### Stars On Radio At 7:15 Tonight

HITS and bits from this year's Revue will go on the air this evening at 7:15 from Marconi Station CFCF. This program is being broadcast through the courtesy of Bill Sellar and his Imperial Tobacco program.

Two numbers to be presented are: "Foolish You" and "Rejected." The former was written by Russell Payton, and will be sung by Claire Freeman, with accompaniment by a vocal trio. "Rejected," by Sid Flanders and M. A. Wilder, will be sung by Payton, with the other two members of the trio, Dave Holbrook and Bob Freeman, bringing in a little harmony.

## Former Warden Of R.V.C. Sends Letter of Thanks

### Miss Ethel Hurlbatt Acknowledges Christmas Message From Students

IN receipt of a letter from Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, former warden of the Royal Victoria College, who is now spending some time in Geneva, Alec Edmison, President of the Students' Executive Council, has forwarded the message to the Daily for publication considering it of interest to the student body in general. Miss Hurlbatt's letter is as follows:

Geneva, February 24, 1932  
Dear Mr. President,  
You and the Students' Executive Council sent me a very kind message of good wishes at Christmas time. It was a surprise and a pleasure to find myself still so kindly remembered by McGill students.

I should have thanked you sooner, but hoped to be able to send some appropriate greeting—indeed I have been waiting daily since February 6th hoping to obtain verbatim reports of the two representative students, Mr. Jean Dupuy and Mr. Green, who presented the students' petition for disarmament to the conference. All my efforts and expectations are in vain; nothing better appears than the précis which I now send you, falling somewhat better.

I think you who have taken so much interest in the petitions for disarmament—as I have seen from the McGill Dailies kindly sent to me—would have been gratified by the efforts of the two students, and, I think, assured of its effect upon the delegates, reminding them of those who would be the first to suffer from any failure of the conference.

I wish you could have an eye witness here to report for the Daily. There are over five hundred journalists from all countries and Canadian papers I hope may be well served.

With my sincere good wishes for you and the Council and the Students Societies which you represent.

Yours sincerely,

Ethel Hurlbatt

## 'Fauntleroy' To Be Played Once More

### Staging Last Performance On Saturday March 12

Due to the popularity of the Children's plays and the fact that so many youngsters were turned away from the last performance of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," the English department has announced that this play will be produced again next Saturday afternoon, March 12, at three o'clock, in Moyse Hall.

This will be the third and last performance of the play as the hall will be used the following week for other purposes. However the department expects to produce another Children's play in the near future.

As usual the tickets are on sale at Bill Gendelman's office in the Arts Building and at the Registrar's office for 50 cents each.

### Special Student Price Of 55 Cents For Tuesday Night

## Coupons 23-24 Gets Reductions—No Reservations For Saturday Night

Tickets for the Red and White Revue of 1932 go on sale at the box office in the Union this morning at eight o'clock for students only, at prices ranging from 55 cents to \$1.65. The latter price is in effect on Saturday night; the former is a special price for the all-student night on Tuesday, March 15th. Thursday night is being reserved for Graduates, on Wednesday and Friday nights the student price will be \$1.15 and the Saturday matinee \$1.00. All prices include tax and the new super-tax.

Students are being given the first opportunity to secure the best seats, as the sale to the general public will not start until tomorrow morning. To secure the student reduction, athletic coupons numbers 23 or 24 must be presented when purchasing the seats, one coupon for each ticket bought at the reduced price.

No Reservations For Saturday  
Due to the great demand for Saturday night, only four seats will be sold to each purchaser and no reservations will be made for that night. Reservations, which will be held until noon of the day on which they are good, will be made for all other performances except the Graduates' Night in the usual manner.

The Revue Executive points out that the student body is being considered this year more than ever before. Not only is the unusually low rate of 55 cents being offered for Tuesday night, but also the audience is being restricted entirely to students, no tickets for this performance being sold to the public.

The box office, on the ground floor of the Union will be open every day from now on, including Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. The complete scale of prices is as follows:

	Student	Public
Tuesday .....	\$ .55	None
Wednesday .....	1.15	1.65
Thursday .....	Graduates	
Friday .....	1.15	1.65
Sat. Matinee .....	1.00	1.00
Sat. Night .....	1.65	1.65

## Arts '32 Celebrate At Local Cabaret

### Many Present As Seniors Dance At Golden Dome

If Arts '32 have learned nothing else in their four year sojourn at McGill, our seniors do know their dancing. A Daily representative who dropped in at the Golden Dome for a little while last night was nearly overcome by the steps they produced on the occasion of their last social function of the year.

About twenty-five couples were present, and the management had reserved the Mezzanine floor for the event, besides providing a special floor show. Supper was served shortly after midnight.

Stan Williams and His Blue Marines provided the music, and the items on the floor show were as follows. The programme was introduced and presented by Earl Mossman, the "Beau Brummel M.C.," and was headed by the dancing team of Ellis and Moore, soft shoe dancers, followed by Miss Bunny Jordan, a new-comer who is a blues singer, and rounded out by the marvellous Marinoffs, "Interpretive Dancers."

Among those present were: The Misses Thelma Mitchell, Betty Hurry, Bunny Frazer, Marion Henderson, Dorothy Nixon, Florence Jones, Grace Price and Miss Huskins, and Messrs. Lorne Gales, Jack Nixon, Rod Sutherland, Munroe Bourne, Ken Baker, Bill Fowler, Hubert Doody, Watson Gillean, Arthur Schaefer, and Dave Lusher.

### Physical Society

At the next meeting of the Physical Society which will be held in the Main Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory on Friday March 11, at five o'clock, Dr. Georges Desjardins of the University of Lyons, France will speak on "Photoelectric Cells and Their Applications to Sound Films and Television."

### Band Practice

Today at 5:15 the Band holds its first practice for a radio broadcast which will take place March 26, in connection with the radio debate between McGill and U. of Pennsylvania. Mr. Norris will be on hand to conduct the practice.

## Champion Debaters Of Commerce '32 Being Picked Today

THE members of the Commerce '32 Debating Society have decided to challenge some other class or society to a debate and for that reason they are holding an elimination contest, at 2:15 this afternoon in room 15 of the Arts Building, to choose the best two debaters in the society to act as their representatives.

The members have been paired off and each pair will debate a subject of their own choosing. Each speaker will be given five minutes to state his arguments, and at the end of the meeting the judges will select the two best.

Any member of the class who desires to compete is invited, and may do so by giving his name to Roy Saunders before 2:00 o'clock today.

## Debating Satisfies Aim Of University

### Makes Men Of College Boys And Ladies Of Co-eds

### DEVELOPS POISE

## Formal Argumentation Held Advantageous By Arts '34 And R.V.C. '34

"Debating satisfies the aims of a university in that it aids in the advancement of learning and the making of all-around men and women. Debating makes men of college boys and ladies of co-eds," argued R. Malcolm Ramsom, while upholding the resolution "Resolved that debating at college should be encouraged," at a meeting of the Arts '34 and the R.V.C. '34 Debating Society yesterday afternoon. The same subject was debated twice, firstly by Ramsom and Anderson affirmative, against Ragnhild Tait and Eleanor Reid; and secondly by Alice Johansen and Alma Howard affirmative against Bloomfield and Hasler.

The affirmative sides of both debates were declared winners on the strength of their arguments which were considered by the judges to be very good and well delivered. The speakers of the affirmative stressed the argument that debating is conducive to broadening of the mind and to the developing of self confidence and poise. They also pointed out that both for the debaters and for the audience, debates aid in the search after knowledge.

The negative on the other hand argued that debating is a waste of time and energy, pointing out that at least two hours and fifteen minutes are wasted on every debate which might very well be spent in some more beneficial way such as eating, sleeping or studying. They also pointed out that the space used in the "Daily" for the announcements and write-ups of these debates might be better given over to the publication of Ransbottom Horsely's works or some such excellent literature.

The judges, Shallos, MacMillan and Betty Hamilton, rendered their decision in favour of the affirmative in both cases and Shallos, who acted as spokesman, criticized the individual speakers pointing out where they might be able to improve their style and delivery. Margaret Miller acted as chairman and, as one of the speakers pointed out, this had the effect of eliminating the use of the phrase "Mistakespeakers!" so often heard and so much deplored.

## Societe Will Meet

### Discussion Of Reorganization To Take Place

At the next meeting of the Societe Francaise, to be held Thursday March 10 in the R.V.C. Common Room, plans for the reorganization of the society will be discussed. The executive has expressed the desire that all those interested in French should attend and express their views.

They must decide whether membership should be limited to a specific number, or whether it should be open to all women undergraduates. Other considerations are the inclusion of amusement into the programs, or whether they should be only of a studious nature, also the number of meetings to be held.

At Thursday's meeting, Madame Furness, honorary president of the Societe, will deliver a humorous talk on her recent trip to France. A discussion will take place at the close of the meeting.

## Goethe Considered Greatest Genius Of Nineteenth Century

### Professor Noad Lectures On Poet's Influence On English Literature

### THOUGHT IMMORAL

## Influence Expressed By Three Writers—Carlyle, Lewis And Seelye

Professor A. S. Noad of the Department of English delivered the last of a series of six lectures commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the death of Goethe, at 8:30 last evening in Moyse Hall. His topic was "Goethe in English Literature" and dealt with the effect of his works on temporary and subsequent writers of English.

The speaker stated that because "Goethe is the most multifarious of writers and English literature of the nineteenth century presents the most bewildering complexities," any consideration of the relations existing between the two must be very general. He chose three significant dates in English literary history and showed the influence of Goethe at these times. The first was 1824, when Carlyle translated Goethe's Wilhelm Meister; the second was 1855, when G. H. Lewis published his "Life of Goethe"; and the third was 1884, when Sir John Seeley wrote his essays on Goethe.

### Influenced Carlyle

Goethe's influence is exerted by his lyric poems, his Werther, Faust, and Wilhelm Meister, the last being the most important with Carlyle. This great writer learned German and translated this work, calling it a "literary meteor," and expressing his admiration for the author in the most lavish terms, even though he disagreed with many of his ideas. Calling him "the greatest genius who had lived in a century and the greatest ass in three," Carlyle nevertheless believed that Goethe had given him a vision of life that was of inestimable value. His "Sartor Resartus" was written after a period of close intellectual contact with the German savant, but even Carlyle never really grasped Goethe's ideas in their entirety. Of this period also, Sir Walter Scott admitted the Goethean influence on his "Lay of the Last Minstrel"; Byron and Shelley show his influence, but Coleridge and Wordsworth rejected it. "No one of the Romantic generation accepted unreservedly what Goethe had to give."

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## Chinese Governed By "Four Words"

### Basis Of Ethics Explained By Dr. Kiang Kang Hu

Chinese virtue in personal and social life is governed by the "Four Words," or cornerstones, was revealed by Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu in a lecture before the Temple Emanuel College of Jewish Studies last night on "Ethics—Chinese and Jewish."

The speaker was introduced by Rabbi Harry J. Stern, who presided over the meeting, and explained certain phases of Jewish ethics.

Though Chinese are not monotheists, they are nevertheless unanimous in agreeing that the world had a single origin in one great Being, the speaker pointed out. They also believe that since heaven is defined as anything above earth, and all people are above the earth, they can create a heaven on earth.

"From the very beginning, the Chinese taught the superiority of men, and so the husband is the ruler in the home, the father in the clan, and the ruler in the state," the speaker pointed out. "Women have probably submitted to this because they are to serve their purpose in the home, and so the most unselfish creature is not man but woman."

The four personal virtues of the Chinese are, filial piety, graded fraternal respect, loyalty, and sincerity. The loyalty is for servants and masters, for the Chinese have no slaves and also for rulers and subjects. The Chinese, curiously, do not count the ordinary people only as officials, but as "subjects."

### Labour Club

Papers on "The History and Prospects of Canadian Trade Unionism" will be read by Eleanor Reid and Ragnhild Tait at the next meeting of the McGill Labour Club which meets in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock tomorrow evening. All members and others interested are requested to attend.

## Mrs. Vaughan To Be "At Home" To Graduate Students

STUDENTS of the Faculty of Graduate Studies are invited to a reception to be given by Mrs. S. E. Vaughan, Warden of the Royal Victoria College in the R.V.C. on Friday, March 11, from 9-12 p.m. An interesting and entertaining evening is promised to those in charge of the program have arranged to have the proceedings carried on in strictly informal fashion, and cards and dancing will form part of the evening's entertainment. Further announcements supplying more details will be made shortly in the "Daily" by the members of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Students attending the reception are asked to enter the Royal Victoria College by the New Building.

## Speaker Favours Diplomat To Win Against Expert

### Comte Serge Fleury Lectures Before Students In Moyse Hall

"THE present struggle between experts and diplomats will sooner or later be ended at the diplomat's profit," was the conclusion arrived at, after a lecture given in Moyse Hall yesterday, by Comte Serge Fleury, French diplomat and author. The lecture was sponsored by the National Council of Education and Prof. Rene du Roure introduced the speaker, who has been a host to many Canadian students "visiting" France.

"It is a fashion," the speaker said, "to make a trial of all existing institutions and diplomacy is not free from attacks." The present instability of the world has been often attributed to diplomats, who now take the blame heretofore addressed to the government. The fisherman who said that it was the state's fault if there were no more fish in his pond now thinks that diplomacy is responsible for it. In olden days, everybody thought that diplomats led a golden life and they had a sort of halo around their heads, which accompanied their eternal smile.

### Dispositions Altered

"But, nowadays, the public's dispositions are altered. The diplomats receive the knocks instead of the government which has appointed them; they are asked to solve problems they have never been told of. They must solve within 25 minutes questions which have arisen during the last ten years; they do not do so because they do not want to and not because they can not answer them. If they were willing to supply the solution to such problems, the world would be worse than it is today."

(Continued on Page Two)

## English Department To Stage "Faustus"

### Annual Play To Be Shown March 9, 10 And 11

Following their policy of producing a play each year to illustrate some period in the development of the drama the English Department has chosen, this year, the play, "Dr. Faustus" by Marlowe which they will present in Moyse Hall, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 9, 10 and 11 at 8:30. The performance on Wednesday evening will be for students, only and the other two will be for friends of the cast, and a number of guests of the department.

The scenery and costumes are being made by members of the classes of English 13 and 22, and the cast is composed of students selected for their ability and experience.

Invitations for the students' performance on Wednesday evening may be obtained in Moyse Hall tomorrow afternoon. Students taking English courses will be given tickets between 2:30 and 4:00, and others may secure them between 4:00 and 5:30.

Eight o'clock tomorrow evening. All members and others interested are requested to attend.

## Contradicts Claims Made By Papers

### Queen's Journal Flatly Denies Interpretation Of Press

## STUDENTS SHOW NO SIGNS OF REVOLT

## No Excitement Over Hand- Holding Charges Made By Dr. W. E. McNeil At C.O.T.C. Dinner

KINGSTON, ONT., March 7. (C.P.E.)—Contradicting the interpretation given to recent statements made by Dr. W. E. McNeil at the Annual Dinner of the Sergeant's Mess of the Queen's University C.O.T.C. by the outside press, the Queen's Journal claims that few students agreed with the sentiment of the handbills which followed as a sequel to these remarks, and that no college societies, as far as can be learned, were responsible for or were in sympathy with the ultimatum presented in them.

The ultimatum demanded that a mass meeting be held and that a public apology be made to the dean of women and ladies of Queen's University by Dr. McNeil. It also asked for immediate cooperation of the executives of various societies and for action by the A.M.S. However, up to date, there has been no possibility of a strike on the part of the students.

### Denies Co-Education

Some of the statements made by Dr. McNeil which were responsible for all the controversy were as follows: "Every time I see the C.O.T.C. I am thankful for the touch of masculinity they give to this woman-infested place. I am not a believer in co-education. The situation has become so that now even some of our correspondence could play a part in a Dorothy Dix column."

"When I go out at night I pass cars parked on Queen's Crescent in which affectionate couples are sitting and as I pass Ban Righ Hall I see similar couples in the shadows of the doorways."

### Premisuous Hand-Holding

"As I walk through the campus or into any of the building and read the notices I wonder if I am in a university or a dancing academy. When I go into the Douglas Library Building I find couples in all manner of places holding hands."

Dr. W. H. Fyfe, Principal of the University also came in for criticism from the students for saying, "As I (Continued on Page Four)

## Cabaret Tickets Now Being Sold

### May Be Obtained In Union, Engineering And Arts Bldg.

TICKETS for the Red and White Revue Cabaret, which is being held in the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday the 19th of this month, are now on sale. They may be obtained from Bert Yates in the Union Truck Shop, Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building, and Stuart Ebbitt in the Arts Building at the price of \$5 per couple.

The committee is still angling for Billy Bisset's orchestra, but till late last night the popular band-master could not accept the engagement as he is still uncertain where his future location will be. However, it is felt that Bisset is worth waiting for and all arrangements will be complete when he signs on the dotted line.

Perhaps the best decision that the committee has made is that the dance will start at 10:30 p.m. This will allow those who do not go to Saturday night's show to start the evening at an early hour, and to have the party well under way when the theatre-goers do arrive on the festive scene. The orchestra, and whatever happens only a tip-top one will be chosen, will play till three o'clock.

The Mount Royal have made a special concession for the dance in that supper may be ordered by the individual tables anytime between midnight and one o'clock from a specially prepared menu. The cabaret entertainment will also be short but snappy, and these two arrangements are counted on to keep the dance going full swing. There will be no long waits between dances, the music being of an almost non-stop variety.



# McGill Daily

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## REPORTERS

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Montreal, Tuesday, March 8, 1932.

## Peace and Hypocrisy

LAST fall the population of Canada, and the students in Universities especially, became enthused with a spirit of international benevolence. Disarmament became the cry from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and in due justice, one must say that everybody interested in the project was very sincere. Petitions were circulated among students in the Universities which later were sent to Premier Bennett urging him that adequate representatives be sent to Geneva to plea the cause of peace.

Then an unlooked-for event took place which shattered the plans of the delegates to Geneva—the Sino-Japanese War. While these men and women were honestly and sincerely trying to do away with armaments so that conflicts between nations be eliminated, the Chinese and Japanese, disregarding international pacts, were fighting each other tooth and nail.

In spite of the popular cry for disarmament, the very nations that sent delegates to the conference spoiled everything by aiding the Chinese and Japanese in supplying them with munitions.

According to figures that have recently been published, one learns that Germany alone supplied the two fighting nations with over two million dollars worth of munitions. England, whose representative is heading the Conference, and also Norway supplied rifles, cannon and the necessary ammunition.

It is worthy of note that Norway, Hungary, Belgium, Sweden and Holland have established factories for the making of light and heavy war implements. It is rather sad to observe nations crying for disarmament and peace, and yet willing to forego their ideals for the sake of mercenary gain. It seems that nations, as such, are willing to be visionary only as far as their pockets are not touched; but once they see the chance of making money, they are bound to grab it.

A perfect example of irony is the fact that the offices of the company supplying and manufacturing munitions to the fighting nations is on the same street and opposite the building where the Peace Conference is held.

Events seem to prove that as long as the elements of greed and selfishness exist in nations, so long will universal peace be nothing more than a visionary and fantastic ideal.

## Speed Up!

THE PRESS all over the world has been shrieking very recently of the new victory of Sir Malcolm Campbell over the deities of Bad Weather, Misfortune, and Adverse Prophecy; and over his courage and greatness in travelling many miles an hour faster than anyone else has ever done before, himself included.

Malcolm Campbell is still alive through no fault of his own, but, before him, more than one man has died in an unavailing effort to increase the speed of the world through an increase in the standard of fast driving, in cars, speedboats, aeroplanes. To the ordinary pedestrian these men are mad; mad to risk their lives in attempts which are often failures, and which, when they succeed, do no real material good to the world at large; they are indeed mad; or drunk, drunk with the joy of conquest in the sphere of effort they have chosen; mad with the madness of the Wright brothers, who flew when all the world scoffed; as mad as Stevenson, who solemnly drove his steam-engine amidst the ridicule of England; as mad as every pioneer. The list is endless, and known to everyone, and this is the list of victors to which Malcolm Campbell, Seagrave, Kaye Don, Atcherley, and Wood wish to be added.

For it is from the openings shown and the guide-posts set up by these men that

the future generations will derive their greatness: what these have shown to be possible in the face of danger and death, the future will prove to be as safe as any of the other accepted marvels of this present civilization. Further experiment and more work will reduce the margin of risk; greater theoretical research will result in higher practical possibilities; until, with History repeating itself as it seems rather given to doing, the wonders of today will become the platitudes of tomorrow.

The one insinuating doubt which can possibly cross our minds, rapt in this highly coloured picture of the world to come, is of no mean importance: is the game worth the candle? Are we really progressing? And if so whither?

## Merely Mummieing

STAGE AND SCREEN

THE GREAT MINDS of which one hears so much and sees so little have once more thought most singularly alike; and following on the grave dramatic crisis at the University of Manitoba, the excellent town of Montreal has decided to take definite action on the score of Public Morality in relation to the Theatre. Accordingly there has issued from the cavern of Municipal Mismanagement a most intriguing and in many ways entertaining document, which draws up in finely rounded and infinitely legal phrase every possible manner in which apparently the entertainments of the city have been shocking the blameless moral feelings of the citizens hitherto, and in which they must no longer continue to pervert and demoralize them.

WHATEVER FEELINGS the severe tone of this work of genius may inspire in the mind of the theatre goer, and no matter what doubts it may raise in his heart as to the efficacy of Municipal Government it is a very gem for the bedside or light reading.

By some extraordinary freak of perception there has suddenly dawned on the inmates of the Civic Library an intense if somewhat unfounded realization of the great wealth of immoral material hitherto unrevealed in the Human Leg, especially when the leg is bare, and above all when the leg has attached to it the person of a "female" (I quote the document in question; far be it from me to refer in so casual a fashion to anyone of my acquaintance as a female!) Curious that this heretic practice has been allowed to persist for so long; that anyone should be allowed to go about with a bare leg is unthinkable now that the police Department has been good enough to point out to us the insidious nature of such a soul-destroying lack of modesty.

None the less, one doubts assails us: what peculiar atmosphere attaches itself to the bare leg when the owner of the leg gets up on a stage? Is not the bare leg in bathing as fatal a snare? Or that other and even more obnoxious bare leg that we hear has recently made its appearance on the most famous tennis-courts of the world? Or is this but the thin end of the wedge, and do the guardians of beauty and of truth mean to expurgate from every context, and from every sphere, the dread menace of the bare leg, with all its attendant orgies and excesses? May the good work proceed apace!

BESIDES this wise measure there are many other abuses which have been thoroughly treated in the precautionary pamphlet; a brief scanning of a few of them will soon reveal to us the careful way in which the city guards not only our morals but also our aesthetic souls; not merely what would irretrievably injure our moral values, but that too which might ruin our sense of beauty is taken care of by the council and the police.

The use of conversation, songs, language, or dialogue that might be by double meaning obscene or lascivious (harsh words, but not my own) is barred. Alas for that entertaining Maurice Chevalier, his day is done, and we will hear no more the tunes of such as "Valentine".....profanity is banned altogether.....such a pity that so many great playwrights cannot refrain from writing about the crude, the varied, and therefore the most interesting types of humanity; but we must not be allowed to hear the language to which we are not accustomed.....every dance that involves repulsive contortions of the body must not on any account be allowed to harm our idealistic theories of the fitting beauty and symmetry of the human body.....at all costs our purity must be preserved.

There is no need to quote further. Surely no man, woman, or child is so debased or so lost to all sense of propriety as to object to these steps, which where they err can only err on the side of leniency towards the criminal degeneracy of those who have hitherto been intent upon our moral, mental, and aesthetic ruin? The cunning nature of their attack is amply evidenced by the fact that we have never been conscious of the manner in which they were slowly but surely draining away the very essence of right thinking and true principles.

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT Play which is being produced this week is rather a change from the children's fare of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and should give the cast great opportunities of really fine acting of a more serious nature than usual.

To produce a Shakespeare Play, in which the audience are looking for blank verse, and the rant which is so large a part of his attraction, seems to give Amateur Groups difficulty enough; but to put on Marlowe, with all his extravagance of metaphor, and all technical faults is a task worthy of any company, and then to put on "Faust" is the very crown, the pinnacle of ambition.

The play, as a play to be acted is in places remarkably weak, but as fine verse it ranks high indeed among the author's work.

The plot is known to everyone, though the Faust of Marlowe is far from the intensely romantic Faust of Wagner's Opera, and the character of his temptation is largely changed; these are however the alterations which are bound to follow the spirit of the author and his attitude; one can no more expect Wagner, in an Opera, and Goethe, in a German classical play, and Marlowe, to create a constant character, than to expect a Frenchman to rewrite Ibsen, or an Englishman to appreciate the austerity of Racine. Yet the essentials of the play remain the same.

Marlowe's version of the story contains some very fine scenes and his Faust is a really con-

vincing character with tremendous power in his philosophy, his renunciation, and his defence. The fault, if it can be called a fault lies rather in the other direction: his emotion is too powerful for the conventions of our modern theory of interpretation, and the lines tend to carry with them too great a burden to be expressed without abnormal stress.

A consideration of the extraordinary nature of his problem will sufficient to convey the impossibility of producing naturally the strangling emotions of a man doomed to a pre-arranged damnation on completion of an unholy pact with the devil himself. The action is on too high a plane to come within the scope of normal human expression.

And there lies the virtue of the metrical setting which gives the speech the greater licence, the added flight of imagination which is altogether necessary for the action. The very artificiality of the medium removes the plot to a distance at which the appearance of Mephistopheles, the scorching of Faust and his friends, and his final agony and descent to Hades become conceivable and real.

## CORRESPONDENCE

From Sir Arthur

March 7th, 1932.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir:

On page 4 of to-day's DAILY in paragraph 3 of a column captioned "An Athletic Audit", there appear two sentences which depress me very much. They read as follows:—

But there can be no doubt that a university needs as strong athletic representation as possible, for advertising purposes. If it was not athletics, how many universities today would be known at all?

There is here revealed in all its nakedness, what I firmly believe is an altogether wrong appreciation of the importance of athletic achievement in the life of the university. I am reminded of the comment made by the Chinese student at Yale, when he wrote home to say, "Over here there is a large athletic club called Yale: when it rains, the boys read."

I thought the time had arrived at McGill when we had begun to appreciate the proper place of athletics in a university. I knew that sentiments such as the above existed among many graduates, but I felt that members of the present student body knew better than to hold such false ideas and ideals. I attend all the athletic events that I can: I like to see our men play football, hockey, basketball, tennis; I like to see them box, wrestle and fence I rejoice to see the record of our track team, and am proud of all our teams, — whether they win or lose. I may be prejudiced, of course, but to me it seems that our teams display good sportsmanship, plenty of grit and courage at all times. I have never seen a McGill team quit. I believe in the participation of students in all kinds of games, and the more general the participation the better.

Competitive athletics have an educational value. They should teach men how to win and how to lose. They should develop manliness and character. But I disassociate myself most strongly from any idea that we need athletics at McGill "for advertising purposes". To suggest that if it were not for athletics, McGill University would be scarcely known at all, is to say something that is silly, and, I hope, not representative of the opinion of the student body in general. I have travelled widely and have heard McGill's fame proclaimed in many places, in many lands, but never once was the prowess of her athletes mentioned. McGill's well-earned reputation rests on a more permanent foundation — one of solid educational achievement.

A. W. Currie,  
Principal.

## College Comment

### TO MANY COLLEGES; TOO LITTLE EDUCATION

Throughout the state there are a great number of parochial colleges which have almost no educational value. Year by year these schools continue to graduate girls with unbalanced views, girls hemmed in by narrow teachings and strict rules. Life moves on outside rarely touching those confined within. That conditions of the nineties should linger in this modern day is inconceivable, but true. Freedom is limited to an almost unbelievable extent. State prisoners are allowed almost as much liberty as the inmates of most of these "schools for the refinement of young ladies". Walks in the afternoon are duly chaperoned; certain parts of town are taboo; picture shows are censored; girls are permitted to go out with near relatives only and may barely nod to acquaintances (of the opposite sex) when they pass them on the street; young men may call for an hour or so once a week (provided they are on the calling list sent from home), smoking and cards are prohibited, under penalty of "shipping". These are just a few of the disadvantages noticeable in these "petty" church schools. In this bigoted atmosphere minds are thwarted, liberal thinking is frowned upon and strong prejudices are built up. The pity of it is that girls are committed to these institutions at the most formative age of their lives, ideas are just taking shape, personalities are just beginning to emerge. Each year hordes pour forth out in the same pattern — mass-educated. Charm is the keynote of such education. They bring them the atmosphere of dried rose leaves kept for long years in the pages of a musty book.

That these staid colleges of conventionalism should linger on is another example of "cultural lag". Their utility has vanished. No longer do women desire to be merely ornaments for a drawing room. More and more women are taking part in affairs of importance. The scope of their interests is broadening yearly. Why should they be shackled by narrow schools? Why should they see life through dimmed spectacles of provincial ecclesiasticism?

How much more beneficial would it be to merge these numerous insignificant institutions into one or two liberal universities, in which women could gain adequate training to face problems, not shrink from them, to think clearly, to play a winning game. To educate is merely to broaden the outlook, to train in the art of living, and so should be cosmopolitan, not provincial.

—Dale MacNeil.

## Goethe Considered Greatest Genius Of Nineteenth Century

(Continued from Page One)

In 1855 G. H. Lewis first presented Goethe in all his aspects to Englishmen. Of this same period, Tenyson spoke with respect of Goethe in his "In Memoriam" although in other works his critical attitude did some harm to the German's reputation. Matthew Arnold "seems always to have regarded Goethe with a certain wistful imagination", and Clough, Lytton, Disraeli, Thackeray, and Dickens show his influence in varying degrees, although in their works "influence seldom rests on character-building for its own sake", as in Goethe.

In his essays of 1884 "Seelye estimated the difference between the Goethe of Carlyle and that of Lewis with accuracy," and since his time "the way has lain open to a deeper and fuller understanding of what Goethe meant." Due to the character of some of his work, the impression persisted that Goethe represented a danger to English society even after the writings of Seelye.

Professor Noad concluded with a consideration of the contemporary influence of Goethe. He considered that he is too little read today, and that we are living in one of those ages of intellectual and moral turmoil in which his intimations are misunderstood, but that when an intellectual revival comes the credit will be Goethe's in no small degree.

## Speaker Favours Diplomat To Win Against Expert

(Continued from Page One)

Technicians come up to the platform with statistics and are the people's favourites but their success cannot last, because they do not know the language peoples must speak to understand each other. After their temporary eclipse, diplomats will take their place again in the foreground, and the experts will have to return to private life with their statistics.

### Time Is Auxiliary

"Simulation of ignorance on the diplomats' side was the only means of making men more solidary," the speaker went on to say, "and time is, their best auxiliary; it is time which always shows that after all their theory of conciliation was the only reasonable one. Whatever the circumstances may be, technicians will be obliged to hand back their rank in the foremost activities of economic life to diplomats." "Once again the only saying is true: 'Those who are most apt to undo reputations are those who have none themselves', added the lecturer, "and that is why, however, decried it may be, diplomacy is a great benefit to the economic life of nations."

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# SCHOLARSHIPS to be awarded by the National Research Council 1932

BURSARIES of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study. Application must be made not later than March 15 next.

STUDENTSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science. Application must be made not later than March 15 next.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$1,000 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science. Application must be made not later than March 15 next.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for Scholarships, a limited number of awards only can be granted. Consequently applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

APPLICATION BLANKS and circulars containing full information may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail application direct to "The Secretary, National Research Council, Ottawa."



# McGILL JUNIORS BEATEN ON ROUND

## Redmen Lose Series To Wheelers Juniors

M.A.A.A. Wins Second Hockey Game 7-2 — Fyfe Plays Well In McGill Cage — Morse And Wilson Tally For McGill — MacQuisten Gets Two For Clubmen.

THE redmen were literally snowed under last night when the Wheelers increased a two goal lead, with which they entered the game, to seven goals. The final score on the round was 11-4, the score in last night's game being 7-2. This gives M.A.A.A. the championship of the Junior Amateur Hockey Association two years in succession as they won it last year, likewise at the expense of McGill. The red and blue squad now advances into the junior play-downs for the Dominion championship.

### Fyfe Plays Well.

The McGill team fought gamely all the way, but the greater strength of the Wheelers soon told and they were able to run up a good lead right from the start that completely ended any chance that the red team had of getting on even terms. Great credit is due to Ronnie Fyfe, McGill's clever goal minder who prevented the Wheelers from scoring a still greater number of tallies. Many times Curry, Kelly, MacQuisten and others of the red and blue sharpshooters were right in with sure scores seeming certain only to have Fyfe save brilliantly. The goals that were scored were no fault of his as he hadn't a chance to save on any of them.

The whole red team worked hard against overwhelming odds with Gordie MacNeill, Roly Lamb and Tommy Morse giving all they had on the front line. Reg. Newton and Ross Wilson tried hard to stem the flood and succeeded in handing out some of their well known checks with a fair amount of success to Kelly and Company. Kenny, Gordon and McLernon tried hard while they were on and came close on several occasions only to be foiled by Lennox in the Wheelers' cage.

### Munday Scores.

Play saw-sawed back and forth from the start of the first period with McGill doing most of the attacking and Wheelers not trying very hard. Gordie MacNeill and Ross Wilson tried a nice passing attack that nearly ended in the Wheelers' net. Half way through, Munday opened the scoring on a pass from MacQuisten, the shot caroming into the net from Fyfe's shoulder as he fell in an attempt to save. Then Bill Kenny, banged in MacNeill's rebound, but it was called back. Tommy Gordon tried hard during this frame and laid a beautiful pass across the goal-mouth only to find no one in position to take advantage of it.

The Wheelers were breaking with three men abreast at every chance and usually found only the defence to beat. Newton and Wilson broke up a number of these and Ronnie Fyfe made beautiful stops on shots by Olsen and Kelly. They were right on top of the net, but Fyfe outsmarted them both.

### Wheelers Get Three.

Three goals were rung up by M.A.A.A. in the second stanza, to one for the redmen. Curry, MacQuisten and Bissell tallied in short order for Wheelers and Tommy Morse rammed home McGill's sole counter with only eleven seconds remaining to play. The first two were on assists from Kelly and Taucher respectively and the others solo efforts. Morse got his during a mix-up around the Wheeler's cage slapping in a loose puck after Lennox had cleared the disc once.

McLernon nearly scored with a hard drive from outside the defence that gave Lennox some trouble. Kelly split the red rear-guard only to be beaten once more by Fyfe. Morse and Gordon made nice tries, forcing Lennox to extend himself to save.

McGill took a new lease on life at the beginning of the last session but it was short-lived as M.A.A.A. tallied twice more before Ross Wilson ended the evening's scoring. The redmen were left behind on the

## Wallace Elected Captain Of 1933 Gymnastic Team

REG. WALLACE was elected captain of McGill's intercollegiate championship gymnastic squad at a general meeting held yesterday afternoon. Wallace, who has been a member of the team for three years, was honoured unanimously. George Dodd and Jim Anglin were elected co-managers of the squad, although Dodd will probably handle the duties as Anglin is president of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Union. Jim Sare, leading freshman gymnast, will be recommended to the Athletic Board for the position of assistant manager.

first one, Taucher scoring when a three man rush got clear and tricked the defence with a short passing play. Curry got the Wheelers' final goal, getting away alone and rounding the one McGill man between himself and the net. He gave Fyfe no chance on the shot.

Fyfe beat Curry and Doyle when they were right in, outguessing them each time and getting in front of the shots nicely. Ross Wilson's goal was a neat bit of work, as he split the defence and scored himself, when he had two wingmen flanking him. He took his time on the shot and made sure that the red light would blink.

McGill tried hard during the dying moment to run in a few more scores but were worn out with earlier efforts and could not do much against the Curry-Munday rear-guard. Roly Lamb and Bob McLernon combined right near the end only to have Lennox kick it out.

Congratulations were in order with the ringing of the final bell and the whole red team skated over in a body to wish the red and blue team well in their coming games.

McGill (2) M.A.A.A. (7)  
Fyfe.....goal.....Lennox  
Newton.....defence.....Curry  
Wilson.....defence.....Munday  
MacNeill.....centre.....MacQuisten  
Lamb.....wing.....Davis  
Morse.....wing.....Kelly  
McGill subs — McLernon, Gordon, Kenny.

M.A.A.A. subs — Taucher, Doyle, Bissell, Coristine, Olsen.  
Referees — Percy Moore and Don Smith.

### SUMMARY

First Period.  
1—M.A.A.A., Munday (MacQuisten) ..... 10:25  
Penalties — MacQuisten, Olsen, Newton, Curry.

Second Period.  
2—M.A.A.A., Curry (Kelly) ..... 2:00  
3—M.A.A.A., MacQuisten (Taucher) ..... 2:10  
4—M.A.A.A., Bissell ..... 7:25  
5—M.A.A.A., MacQuisten (Currie) ..... 2:00  
6—McGill, Morse ..... 6:10  
Penalties—Doyle, Newton, Munday.

Third Period.  
7—M.A.A.A., Taucher ..... 6:50  
8—M.A.A.A., Curry ..... 2:40  
9—McGill, Wilson ..... 2:10  
Penalties—Kelly, Currie, Olsen.

## Commerce Baseball Nine Defeats Engineering Team by 21-19 Score In Close Seven Inning Battle

PLAYING a steady brand of ball behind the pitching of Bunny Talpis, the Faculty of Commerce baseball team yesterday inaugurated the indoor season with a 21-19 over a hard-hitting Engineering nine. It was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout the seven innings, but the businessmen settled the issue at the first of seventh, which was their last turn at bat. Going into this frame with a mere two run advantage over the Plumbers, they batted all around to increase their lead by a margin of eight.

### Engineers Give Final Kick

The game was not over by any means when the Plumbers went to bat in their last half of the seventh. With two mowed down by pitcher Talpis, they came to life and, aided by a couple of errors, drove six runs across the plate before their last man fell to end the game. That last frame had the large crowd of four spectators and 18 players in a high pitch of excitement. For a moment it looked as though Talpis was weakening and that the Plumbers would sweep through for a win. The seventh Engineering run was one base when Shute hit a roller to Talpis, and a quick relay to Ebbitt ended the battle.

In many respects it was a pitcher's battle—a battle to see who would give the least walks. Both Parish and Talpis were decidedly not in condition and the usual early season arm ailments were felt before the game had progressed very far. Both hurlers were liberal with their passes and at least 10 runs were scored by men who had walked to first. However, errors around the bases were few and far between, the Commercial's lapse in the last inning being the only one with serious consequences.

Ebbitt led the business attack with four hits out of six times at bat, which also brought him across the home plate with four tallies. The voracious first-baseman had the Indian-sign on Parish's slants all afternoon. Manson, who held down the hot corner in capable fashion, and Bowman, who lined up at short, each scored three runs with three hits out of five trips to the plate. Talpis, Matheson, Corby, and Craig crossed the plate two times apiece, while catcher Max Bell completed the total of 21 runs.

Ebbitt Leads Attack  
Parish, Walt and Jost were the high scorers of the Plumber nine, as each scored three runs. Riddell, Nesbitt and Shute were next in the way of successful round trips, completing the circuit twice each. However, the Plumbers outlit the Commercial's, but left more men on bases and were not given as many walks. The winners seldom hit for more than one base, but the Engineers were able to connect harder on Talpis' slower ball and they smashed out the two lonely homers of the afternoon.

Commerce A. B. Hits Runs  
Ebbitt, 1st base ..... 6 4 4  
Bell, catcher ..... 5 1 1  
Talpis, pitcher ..... 5 2 2  
Bowman, short stop ..... 5 3 3  
Matheson, 2nd base ..... 5 2 2  
Dadson, left field ..... 2 0 0  
Corby, left field ..... 3 2 2  
Craig, right field ..... 2 2 2  
Manson, 3rd base ..... 5 3 3  
McLernon ..... 5 2 2

Engineering A. B. Hits Runs  
Parish, pitcher ..... 5 4 3  
Riddell, catcher ..... 4 2 2  
Jost, 2nd base ..... 5 3 3  
Kenny, 1st base ..... 4 1 1  
Nesbitt, left field ..... 5 3 2  
Shute, short stop ..... 5 2 2  
Laurie, left field ..... 2 3 0  
Derer, centre field ..... 3 1 1  
Parent, 3rd base ..... 4 1 1  
Walt, 2nd base ..... 4 3 3

Charm is that happy medium between an inferiorly complex and swellhead.

The waves of racketeering is a flock of machine gun bullets in the back.

When you get a ringing in the ears it means that a cold has got your number.

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## McGill Possesses Foremost Fencing Coach in Ramondi

Brilliant Successes Of Red Foilsman Due To French Maitre

ALL McGill students no doubt read of the glorious success attained by the red fencers when they handily won the Intercollegiate title, but few are aware of the real power behind this victory, and others. It is none other than Maitre Ramondi, recognized by local fencing authorities as the foremost coach and teacher in the Dominion. Local newspapers have readily admitted the worth of the McGill instructor though negligent to pay him due tribute for his remarkable efforts here at McGill.

Born in France, Monsieur Ramondi first attracted attention at Oxford University where he produced some of the finest teams in England. Then came the World War and the French fencing expert saw service with the French army. Soon after this epic event in history, he departed for America where he established himself in Washington. For several years he was head coach of the internationally known Washington Fencing club in the capital. His next change was to Montreal and for some years now he has been fencing coach of the M.A.A.A. along with our own college.

It was at this time that Bert Marcus, present Provincial foil champion and past Dominion title holder of the three blades, came under the tutelage of the noted Frenchman. The rise of this ace is directly attributed to Ramondi's thorough experience in this sport. However it is with our own students that he has reached hitherto unknown heights. Captain Bert Wiggers, one of the outstanding foil experts of the East, is a shining example of the wizardry and ability that Maitre Ramondi possesses. It is a known fact that Bert was a mighty fine foilsmen when he left Michigan to enter Medicine here, but his sensational rise must be attributed to the red coach. Wiggers is the first to admit this fact.

The present Intercollegiate champion, Albert Moll, owes his quick rise to college supremacy to no one but the French maitre. Few of us thought that Moll would see stardom in his first year here, after a brief training abroad, but his path was golden once he placed himself under an old master of the game. Then there is DeMontigny, who along with Captain Wiggers, saw but one defeat in the recent meet at Queen's. The former first took up a foil but two short years ago and has been a worthy pupil. The success of Macalister and Perrault—also of this year's champion foil team, add further glory to the name of Monsieur Ramondi. If we were to take past McGill fencers, the same story would result.

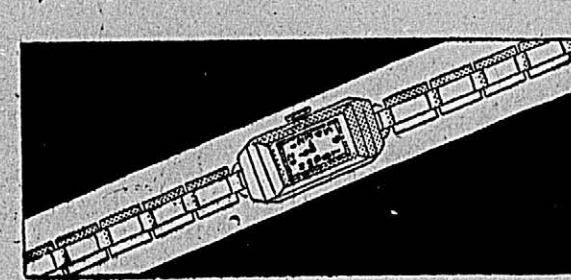
All goes to show that in Monsieur Ramondi, the students of McGill possess a truly great fencing coach. It has been said that his grandfather was a member of the aristocracy at the time of Louis XVI, and was subsequently guillotined at the time of the French Revolution. When May rolls along and books are put away, the maitre goes in for gardening and, no doubt, longs for the many thrills of fencing. He is very quiet and never refers to the enviable reputation that has been his in this country. It is sincerely hoped that Monsieur Ramondi will see fit to remain as maitre of fencing at McGill where he is looked upon with due respect and affection.

## AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

Alfred Winsor, coach of the U.S.A. Olympic hockey squad, writing for the souvenir Winter Games magazine in an article which will be reprinted on this page later this week, states that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association should adopt the professional hockey rules to improve the game. He writes well and his arguments carry plenty of weight. He points out that interest in amateur hockey is waning (which may not be the case here, however, as it is across the border), and that it is waning because the professionals have adopted a set of rules which better conform to public opinion.

He carries his argument further, too, by comparing the results of the Harvard-McGill exhibition games last Christmas. He points out that McGill won in overtime playing the American college rules, which are like the professional in that forward passing is allowed in every area, while Harvard won playing the Canadian code, also in overtime. Winsor believes that the professional rules are calculated to give an outstanding player a chance to show up, and the better equipped team to pull through with victories in the majority of cases. He states that the redmen were better skaters and stick-handlers than the Crimson.

Winsor also states that the Harvard players enjoyed the game they lost more than the game they won against McGill, because they had more "fun" playing the wide-open game that the professional rules provide. Perhaps McGill fans will remember the game against Harvard here two years ago, when the American rules were in force for the first two periods. The U.S. rules then allowed forward passing in two areas, defending and the centre zone. Those two periods were the best of the battle—the last period would have been dull in comparison if the redmen had not been fighting so hard to come back. Winsor's suggestions are worth consideration.



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## 'Detective Fiction' Topic Of House Of Commons Talk

Probability Necessary Element In Detective Fiction Speaker States

### CLUES REVEALED

## Indirect And Direct Method Of Procedure Used In Most Stories

Members of the House of Commons Club received an opportunity last night to learn of the development of the present day detective story, when Anne Rowley gave an address on "Detective Fiction." Another address on "Peculiar Cults" was given by R. H. Williams. The meeting was held in the Reading Room of R.V.C.

"The first necessary element in a detective story is that of probability," said Anne Rowley, in outlining the aims and history of "Detective Fiction." The solution of the problem must be logically deduced from the facts presented.

### Must Be Logical

There must be no concealment of clause, and no dragging in of an ancient enemy of thirty years standing who has never been mentioned. Also the author must not presume omnipotence on the part of the detective, and must not use strange Oriental methods of killing, such as thought transference.

In writing a detective story either of two modes of procedure may be followed.—the direct or the indirect. In the indirect, as used in most stories, the reader and detective are kept in suspense till the end of the book. In the direct method, the reader sees both sides of the case and knows who has committed the crime, though the detective does not. This method is the rare, and its interest lies in observing the minds of the hunter and hunted.

### Appeared in France

The earliest detective fiction in "Memoires of Vidocq,"—the story of a police authority who was a criminal. Well-known names in the history of French detective fiction are Collet, Cognard, Gaboriau, and Dumas.

The history of this type of literature in England begins in the eighteenth century with Anne Radcliffe's "Mysteries of Rudolph" and continues up to the present time with the famous Sherlock Holmes stories. America's first contribution was Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue" in 1841. From then on the number of names of writers of detective fiction have steadily increased. Today some of the most famous are Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Caroline Wells, and Earl Derr Biggers.

## Professor Lauds Training Corps

The following article written by Dr. H. L. Kent has been published in a pamphlet called "Statements of Universities and Colleges Upon the Value of the R.O.T.C., a National Educational Component." This pamphlet has been issued by the Research Organization on Military Education in Washington, D.C.

"I have worked around Land Grant Colleges now for twenty years and have had abundant opportunity to see the effects of military training, and the more I see of it the more enthusiastic I am for it, especially in civilian institutions where men get this training as a part of their general or vocational training.

"We lost tremendously during the last war because we did not have men trained to take care of others who were untrained. Those losses were inescapable. They were due to our own lack of thought and foresight. Because of the R.O.T.C. work we will be better prepared in case of another disaster such as the last war.

"However, wholly aside from that, I think the Federal Government is more than justified in making the expenditure for the R.O.T.C. training on other grounds.

"First, because of the physical training and development and control that comes through the military training; I know those who are opposed to military training insist that physical education will do the same thing. I was trained in a normal school and took a great deal of physical education. I know it will not do the same thing for the student. There is not the exactness, the accuracy, the careful timing, the variety of work, the necessity for coordination, etc., in the ordinary class in physical education that there is in the military training classes.

"Second, they gain a large amount of general information that is decidedly worth while and which students do not get in other courses. For illustration, the matter of camp sanitation, care and sanitation of drinking water, first aid to injured, caring for injured persons while transporting them, map making and reading, topographical surveying, and much other training of the same kind which carries over into civilian life.

"Third, there is the matter of training in law and court procedure, government, and history that adds to the

## Red & White Revue Notes

### CHORUS

Group A at 8:10 P.M. today.  
Group B at 8:10 P.M. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Both groups on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, (times to be announced later).

### ROB'EM HOOD

8 P.M. today in Player's Club. All out.

### MAKING MUSIC

Lusher and Weinfield at 2 P.M. Today in Player's Club.

### SALOME

Full rehearsal in Union Grill at 5:00 P.M. today.

### GIN-RICKSHAW

All the ladies of the Cast will please meet Miss McCuaig in Union Grill this afternoon at 4:30 to discuss costumes. Any who can not be there at 4:30 come at 5:00.

### RADIO BROADCAST

The following will report at CFCF Radio Station, Mezzanine Floor of Mount Royal Hotel at 6:30 P.M. sharp today:—Claire Freeman, Bob Freeman, Merty Weinfield, Russell Payton, Dave Holbrook, Bill Sellar.

## "Life Of Metals" Discussed In Talk

### Crystal Structure Related To Heat And Pressure

Continuing the series of lectures which are being given to the unemployed of the city under the auspices of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, Professor Harold J. Roast, of the department of Metallurgy, gave an address on "The Life of Metals" in the ballroom of Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon.

The lecturer first described how crystals are formed, and illustrated his talk with lantern slides. He explained that iron and steel as they appear in the finished product are very much different from their initial form in the earth. Heat and cold make great changes in the shape of crystals. Different amounts of heat and pressure result in widely different crystal designs, some of which are very beautiful, as the illustrations proved.

Another topic in relation to metals on which the lecturer spoke was the similarity between the life of humans and that of metals. According to the different changes which occur in their crystal structures, metals present under the microscope an appearance such as that of the human skin when infected with measles, mumps, or rickets.

In conclusion several slides were shown, illustrating the structure of the crystals.

## Disarmament Fanatical Idea

"Total disarmament is impossible and fanatical," said Carrington T. Marshall, chief justice, when he addressed the Student Social Center Sunday night.

"There is the general sentiment in this country that disarmament is the way to peace. The French, however, do not believe in the compact of disarmament. Partial disarmament will never be successful; it must be complete.

"It is just as simple to ask a hunter to go among beasts without a gun as to ask a nation to go among other nations without protection.

### War Destructive

"Emerson said that every great war is productive of some good. At present we can only see destructiveness as a result of the World War. Perhaps 50 years hence some good will be traced to it."

Judge Marshall showed alarm at the growing pacifism and "Quaker attitude" of the present generation. "Pacifism, devotion, and love of country have ceased when a young man refuses to fight a war and tries in every way to prevent war. He is an advocate of peace but not peace at any price.

### Cannot Stop War

"Disarmament cannot prevent war, only the disarmament of our hearts and minds can do that. International arguments should be settled at a World Court, not by war. When hatred is diminished then war ceases.

"America is violating its obligations to the world. We are accepting more benefits from the world than we are offering."

### Ohio State Lantern.

"Why do you object to my marrying your daughter?"

"Because you can't support her in the style to which she has been accustomed all her life."

"How do you know I can't? I can start her on bread and milk, same as you did."

student's general information received from other college courses.

Fourth, the training in organization, command and leadership and obedience to commands is exceedingly valuable. It has a psychological effect upon the boys because they soon learn that the man in charge is responsible and that there is no subservience on the part of those who are obeying commands.

—The Round Up.

## Officers Elected To German Club

Ernest Carter Again Appointed Chief Executive

### PLAN FINAL MEETING

## To Have German Entertainment—Beer And Sausages Will Be Served

Election of executive officers for 1932-33 was the chief feature of the second-last meeting of the German Club, held at 4:15 in Strathcona Hall yesterday, but several other matters of importance were also settled. Among them were the arrangements for the final meeting of the 1931-32 session.

Results of the voting were as follows: Ernest Carter was re-elected for another term; Kay Woods was elected vice-president; Helen Thompson is secretary, and Greta Larmine treasurer. Naomi Jackson was last season's vice-president, and is now serving on the program committee. Helen Thompson is past treasurer and Kay Woods past secretary. Nathan Caplan is the new chairman of the entertainment committee. The Club decided that he was to be allowed to select and appoint his own members.

Final decisions were made regarding the concluding meeting of the session, to take place Monday, March 14. It will be held in the Union Grill-room at 8:30 p.m. V. Valkenburg has agreed to speak on the Nation Socialist movement in Germany, and several members of the staff with communistic leanings have consented to heckle him. Typical German entertainment will be provided, and professional entertainers will probably be on hand for the amusement of those present. Refreshments are also to be of the customary German, including sausages and beer. No admission is to be charged the regular members of the Club, the cost of their evening being born by the Club treasury, but a nominal fee will be charged outsiders in attendance.

A new feature was introduced in yesterday's meeting in the form of German group games, and the members report that they were highly successful. There was a little singing of German songs. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

## Modern Literature Not International

"The University is the only one of its size, where comparative literature is not a subject on the undergraduate curriculum. A broad horizontal view, which covers the best in all languages, not a narrow perpendicular one, which covers only the best in our own tongue, is necessary for a full enjoyment of modern literature," was the opinion of Professor F. H. Walter of Trinity College, in speaking on "The National and International in Modern Literature," defined Modern Literature, as dating from the Renaissance. He stressed the fact that a purely nationalistic literature, that is a literature which confines itself to its own nation for inspiration and material, is never a vital literature. French Canadian literature is a purely nationalistic literature, but "it is ideal to claim for its vitality or significance," although it may be interesting as representing French Canadianism.

The French Revolution, by sending intelligent young Frenchmen into the world, to come in contact with the literatures of other countries, gave a tremendous impulse to the current of internationalism which marked the last century. There came into being the cosmopolitan human, who was acquainted with several languages, peoples and their literatures—and who, "refused to hold in contempt the productions of foreign nations."

The precepts of such modern cults as that of "The Group of Seven" in art, is against the development of internationalism since they stress a dogmatic individualism.

An international literature which would include all literature of all countries in an integral whole, should be the aim of this generation.

—The Varsity

## Scotland Yard And Travel on Sabbath

The attitude of Scotland towards travel on "the Sabbath" has completely changed in recent years, according to the General Manager of the Glasgow Transport Department. The majority of the citizens see the day "well aired" before starting their travels. A few years ago the traffic was negligible after 9 p.m., whereas now it is heaviest after that hour. Tram and bus services run in the forenoon for church-goers have never paid, and never will pay.

The system of one cent fares has not proved of great service to the working classes, but is used by business men and others moving about the centre of the city. The withdrawal of one cent fares would result in the reduction in the number of passengers, but would likely produce additional revenue.

## Medical Students Told Of Remedies For Ailing Nations

(Continued from Page One)

trade—that is, they have put a prohibition on liquor.

### Liquor Is Solution.

According to Mr. Sandwell, if the American people would drink enough imported liquor instead of the home-brew product the unpaid war debts would soon be a thing of the past. Of course the American need not import the liquor, they may export themselves as tourists and drink the liquor in foreign countries but this is too expensive a proceeding, and the United States have not yet learned to behave as a creditor nation should.

Among other things Mr. Sandwell mentioned the fact that no person and no nation wants to have much money as such and that the person who or nation which goes on saving gold is merely raising the price of that commodity—which is merely useful for filling teeth—and lowering the price of other commodities which are good as foods, clothing and other analogous uses. Due to the high price of gold and the low price of commodities the nations producing commodities cannot receive enough gold to pay their debts to the nation which is raising the price of gold.

The big trouble is that world currency is based on a gold standard which is meant to be fixed but which really fluctuates in price according to the law of supply and demand. As the price of gold goes up the price of commodities goes down and vice versa. The remedy, suggests Mr. Sandwell, is a standard which will not be open to the fluctuations common to the gold standard.

Aside from the main program business of the meeting included a case report, a motion incorporating the Medical Undergraduate magazine in the Medical Society and a Motion allowing for the election of officers in the faculty of Medicine on the same day as the Student Society elections.

## Contradicts Claim Made By Papers

(Continued from Page One)

came through the lounge of the Union tonight on my way up here and saw young men slumped in chairs with their collars turned up and their hats pulled down, it reminded me of a club for young criminals in London which I had something to do with."

Dr. McNeill, Dr. Fyfe and Miss Laird, Dean of Women have steadily refused to make any further comment to the press.

## Bacteria Lead "Dual Existence"

Meet Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. In their new disguise, Bacteria.

Bacteria, according to Dr. Rachel E. Hoffstadt, assistant professor of bacteriology, live a dual existence. This is the view of the bacteria life cycle theory which maintains that bacteria may pass through an evolution of forms, eventually returning to their original state.

In direct contrast to this view is the mutants theory which denies the "double life" existence of that mysterious form of life—bacteria. For many years this theory has maintained that a given type of bacteria may exist in one form only.

Along with 16 only contributing to a symposium on bacterial dissociation, Doctor Hoffstadt presented a paper supporting the life cycle view.

"Bacteria is in its most deadly stage when in the original or smooth form," Doctor Hoffstadt said. "It is then visible. Passing further in the evolution the bacteria become invisible or what is known as 'filtered'."

### Hard to Kill

"When in the filtered or invisible form the bacteria are most harmless but hardest to kill. After being in this stage the bacteria travel the cycle returning to the original and most dangerous stage. This would explain why one may be exposed to disease and then not afflicted for several months."

Doctor Hoffstadt's paper and research were based chiefly on experiments with golden *Staphylococcus aureus*—bacteria causing boils.

—University of Washington

## NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily Office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

### NOTICE

Mrs. S. E. Vaughan will be at Home at the Royal Victoria College on Friday March 11th, from 9 to 12 p.m., to the students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

### NOTICE

The McGill Labour Club will meet in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock on Wednesday, March 9th. Eleanor Reid and Ralph Tait will give

## WHAT'S ON

Today

8:00 a.m. Red and White Revue Ticket Sale in Union.

5:15 p.m. Band Practice.  
6:00 Buffalo-S.V.M. Group  
8:30 Arts '33 Dance.

Tomorrow

Labour Club.  
Mining and Metallurgical Society.

Thursday

R.V.C. '33 '34 '35 Meeting.  
Societe Francaise.

## Choral & Operatic — Society —

The ladies of the "Gin-Rickshaw" cast are requested to meet Miss McCuaig in the Union Grill this afternoon to discuss costumes for the skit. All members are requested to be there at 4:30, if possible, and, if not, to get there at 5:05 at the latest.

papers on "The History and Prospects of Canadian Trade Unionism." All members and others interested are requested to attend.

### PROFESSOR COOTE'S GROUP

Professor Coote's study group will not meet this week. Members of the group are invited to attend the meeting of the McGill Labour Club, which will be held in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock on Wednesday evening.

### MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Mining Lecture Room on Wednesday, March 9th at five o'clock.

Mr. Wm. T. May, mining engineer of The Milton Hersey Co. will give a lecture on "Accounting of mine supplies." All those interested are invited to attend.

### BAND PRACTICE

Today at 6:15 the Band holds its first practice for a radio broadcast which will take place March 26, in connection with the radio debate between McGill and U. of Pennsylvania. Owing to lack of room in the studio, the whole Band will not be able to play, but just enough to make a balanced band of twenty-five. Mr. Norris will be on hand to conduct the practice. The following men are asked to turn out: Potts, Chipman, Gingras, Hallonquist, Rudkin, Lindsay, Swift, Seime, Theobald, Morisset, McKergow, Shaw, F., Bowker, Foote, Mayrovitch, Dangerfield, Smith, Sancton R. A., Sancton E. H., Coulombe, Horner, Barnes, Hamel, Johnson, Calder.

The regular beginners class will be held at 6:45 and all beginners are urged to be out to receive instruction from Mr. Norris.

Sweaters and caps may be returned to the manager today or Thursday at five o'clock at the Union.

### MEDICAL ELECTIONS

Nominations are being called for offices in the Medical Society. These should be signed by at least five members of the Medical Society, and must be in the hands of the secretary of the Society in writing, by 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 9. The elections will be held Monday March 14.

The offices open for nomination

are, President, Vice President, and Case Reporter, elected from the present fourth year class, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer, elected from the present third year class, Athletic Manager, and Secretary, elected from the present second year class, and Assistant Secretary, elected from the first year class. (116)

### PROFESSOR HOWARD'S STUDY GROUP

Professor Howard's Study Group of the Evangelical Christian Union is starting a new series of subjects for study. These are:—"Christ's Personal Contacts with People." All students who are interested are very cordially welcomed. The meetings are every Friday at five p.m. in Room 4, Divinity Hall. (115)

### R.V.C. '33, '34, '35

There will be an important meeting of the members of these classes in the Common Room at R.V.C. on Thursday, March 10th at one o'clock. This meeting is in connection with the Senior Dinner, and it is imperative that everyone attend. (116)

### BUFFALO-S.V.M. GROUP

This group will meet tonight in Strathcona Hall. Supper will be served at six o'clock and discussion will start at seven. Those intending to attend must sign the list in Mr. Stewart's office no later than Tuesday evening. (114)

### ORCHESTRA TENDERS

Tenders are required for a nine or 10 piece orchestra to play in the Windsor ballroom on Friday evening, April first. Tenders must be in by this evening at five. They are to be addressed to John Pratt, Engineering Building. (113)

### ARTS '33 CLASS DANCE

The members of the Arts Junior

year are reminded that the annual class dance will take place at the Kit Kat Cabaret tonight. All those intending to attend please notify the class executive at once, as an approximate number is wanted. The affair promises to be a great success, as have been all previous ones. (114)

### B.Sc. STUDENTS

(1) All students in the First Year of the B.Sc. course and (2) all students in the Second and Third Years of this course who did not report to the Department of Psychology on Thursday, the 15th of February last, are required to report to this Department without fail at Room 44 in the Arts Building on March 10th next at 2:30.

All students coming under this notice will be exempted from attending classes at this hour. (117)

### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for the presidency of the McGill Women's Union. They must be in the possession of Mrs. Murray, secretary of R.V.C., by noon of next Thursday. Each nomination must bear the signatures of ten members of the Women's Union. Elections will be held on Friday, March 18.

### LOST

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority pin, with owner's name engraved on back. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen or to Hyland. (117)

A black kid glove between R.V.C. and the Chemistry Bldg. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen. (117)

Will the honorable gentleman who must have accidentally borrowed a pair of half rubbers from the "Daily" Office last night please return them, "I want my rubbers." (118)

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## NOMINATIONS

FOR THE OFFICE OF

## PRESIDENT

of the

## McGill University Women's Union

are herewith called for.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of Mrs. Murray, Secretary of the Royal Victoria College by 12:00 noon on

**THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932.**

Nominations must be signed by at least 10 MEMBERS of the McGill Women's Union.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

FROM 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.